

## DAY OF MANY COMMENCEMENTS

HARVARD, YALE, WILLIAMS AND OTHERS GIVE DEGREES.

1,246 Degrees Given by Harvard—Gov. Bates Gets the Usual Honor as Head of the Commencement Exercises—Yale Honors Judge Gray for His Civil Strike Work

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 24.—Harvard celebrated her 207th commencement to-day, and it was the occasion for the return of hundreds of graduates. The old university today gave out 1,246 degrees of various sorts, making more than she has ever given in a single year before. A steady rain fell all day, but did not interfere with the programs. There was in the throng of graduates men from all parts of the country, and from all walks of life. The degrees were distributed as follows: Honorary degrees, LL. D., A. M., 5; degrees out of course, 74; regular degrees, A. B., 517; S. B., 101; A. M., 125; S. M., 7; Ph. D., 28; S. D., 1; B. A. S., 6; M. D., 114; LL. B., 18; S. T. B., 5.

The commencement procession this year had to be restricted because of the large number of graduates who each year try to gain admittance to Sanders Theatre. This year only graduates of at least twenty years' standing were admitted, and still the procession more than filled the theatre. On the platform of the theatre President Eliot sat in the center, in the old presidential chair, which has for generations been the seat of Harvard presidents. On either side of him sat the recipients of the honorary degrees, the members of the corporation and board of overseers. The rest of the platform was filled by members of the various faculties in their variety of gowns, which puzzle even the oldest graduates who have seen them from year to year. Gov. Bates and Lieut. Gov. Guild represented the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and in the procession they came directly behind the president and fellows of Harvard College. The Governor's staff was next in line and then came the deans of the several faculties. Next in order were the professors of the university and the guests from other colleges and in the rear the graduates of twenty years' standing. At the head of the procession was the long line of '03 men, in caps and gowns, who received the regular degrees this year.

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One of the features of the days was the reunion of the class of '33, of which President Eliot is a member. This class entered all of the graduates before their time. There were representatives present at this reunion back as far as the class of '28. In the afternoon a luncheon was held at the Harvard Club, where 1,200 Harvard men listened to the address of President Eliot, of the recipients of honorary degrees and of Booker T. Washington, who got an honorary degree several years ago.

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The election of the new members of the Board of Overseers resulted in the following: Higginson, '63, Boston; George A. Gordon, '81, Boston; James J. Storrow, '85, Boston; William W. Chubbuck, '85, Boston; George B. Shattuck, '63, Boston; Francis P. Appleton, '75, New York; Samuel Hoar of Concord, Mass., was elected president of the Association of Alumni.

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Troopers Thrown as He Hurried to Reach Harvard's Commencement.

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In spite of this, the order came to ride faster, and trouble then began for the mounted band of the First Cavalry. M. V. M. It was difficult enough for the jolting musicians to keep the stately march, and as the pace grew faster the Governor's carriage, surrounded by the swiftest of the horses, ran away from much of the escort, and helmets, plumes and saddle blankets littered the road.

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"I should not refer to some little service I was privileged to render to these barriers, but it has been mentioned by two of the previous speakers and it would seem like evading the subject. One lesson that I learned, and I think the whole country learned, from these events and the action of the President that speaks hopefulness for the future is that there can be no trouble, no conflict between labor and capital, that the common sense of the people is the only way to settle right and justly.

"That seven men of different vocations, from distant parts of the country, could come together and unanimously agree on a decision that would be acceptable on the one hand to thousands of toiling millions and the other to the few who own the country, as has been said by the preceding gentlemen, is in itself proof of this. Public opinion is gradually becoming the great power in government, more widely felt every day.

"As there is public opinion moulding events in city affairs and State affairs, so there is an international public opinion, whose judgment we must escape and by whose verdict we must abide.

"Later the attention in Russia have aroused the conscience of the civilized world, and the universal verdict has gone forth from the sources we look for as a remedy of wrongs. Public opinion must settle the conflicts between so-called toilers and capitalists, for there are no classes in this country, and later the name. When irreconcilable differences between these arise, public opinion must and will settle the issue. This great university will continue to turn out men who may form a public opinion on which the country can rely for safety. Do not abandon hope, but this great country going to triumph indefinitely despite the light disturbances that only touch the surface.

At the dinner, President Hadley, who presided over the alumni dinner festivities, announced that the massive silver tankard that stood in the center of the guests' table was the gift of Yale to the University of D. White, former Ambassador to Germany. It was given to Mr. White in Berlin just before he left the German capital. The tankard was a gift of the University of D. White, former Ambassador to Germany. It was given to Mr. White in Berlin just before he left the German capital. The tankard was a gift of the University of D. White, former Ambassador to Germany. It was given to Mr. White in Berlin just before he left the German capital.

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Masters of Arts—Herbert Wolcott Bowen, who was a member of the class of '78, and Minister from this country to Venezuela; George S. Hildesheim of Boston, builder of the New-Berry memorial organ; Benjamin Johnson Lang, Boston, a well-known musician; James Seymour Pettit, U. S. A., Washington; Charles Millard Pratt, president of Pratt Institute and vice-president of the Long Island Railroad; Louis Comfort Tiffany of the Tiffany Company of New York.

It was announced that the Bennett prize had been awarded to Hugh Rankin, '03, of Peekskill; the Cobden Club medal for proficiency in political economy to M. B. Terrell, '03, of Dechard, Tenn., and the John A. Porter University prize to Richard W. Ebb of Durham, N. C., of the graduate department.

The commencement procession which marched from Vanderbilt Hall on the old campus to Woolsey Hall on the new, had in its representatives of all the classes from '42 to '02, followed by the members of the class that received their degrees to-day.

The procession was headed by High Sheriff of New Haven county, immediately followed by President Hadley and former President Timothy Dwight together. Then came the distinguished head of the graduate division, S. W. Turner, '42, the oldest graduate back for commencement.

"Tell 'em all I'm good for another year," he shouted. The most conspicuous in the line was Minister Bowen, who came for his honorary degree.

He did not graduate with his class, '78. The honorary degree as announced by President Hadley carries with it class enrollment. The reason given to-day by one who said he was familiar with the facts why Minister Bowen has all these degrees was that he had graduated from Yale and did not get his degree when his class graduated, twenty-five years ago, was the result of a row with a Yale professor. He fired a son-of-a-bitch that knocked off the professor's hat. He was asked to apologize, but he declined, and it is not known that he has apologized yet. He, therefore, had his degree conferred as a matter of discipline.

Mr. Bowen was cheered frequently in the march to Woolsey Hall. Degrees conferred as follows: Bachelors of arts, 30; bachelors of philosophy, 130; bachelors of laws, 60; master of arts, 56; doctor of philosophy, 56; doctor of divinity, 28; doctors of medicine, 27; master of forestry, 16; masters of laws, 6; masters of science, 2; bachelors of divinity, 2; bachelors of music, 1.

The last night of the Yale campus will never be forgotten by those who were present at this commencement. The celebration lasted until early this morning. At 2 o'clock a crowd of students stood on the steps of Olin Hall singing songs, giving the Yale cheer and burning red fire. There were other fireworks. They were all given by the graduates. They were all given by the graduates. They were all given by the graduates. They were all given by the graduates.

The defeat of the Yale baseball team by Harvard yesterday afternoon had not the slightest effect on these vigorous collegians. They had been all the night parading with bands, stopping for a moment at the homes of popular professors to cheer them and to insist on a speech. Several of the classes in this way marched to the residence of President Hadley, and he addressed them in the neighborhood of his home being all alive with red fire.

Hadley spoke of the great work being done in the Philippines by the Governor-General, William H. Taft, a member of that class. Every class had a banquet sometime during the night and most of the men kept at the celebration long after the banquet was over. There was a great bonfire on the campus.

The old grads decorated the statue of Prof. Woolsey, placing a bandage around his head and feet. In the hands were placed Roman candles and on his shoulders and at his feet were placed sticks of red fire.

One group of men clambered up on to the knee of the statue. Some one handed them up a bottle of beer and having consulted the statue in regard to the matter, one of the party solemnly put the bottle to his lips and emptied out the full contents. The class of 1900 then, with Roman candles and red fire, did war dances and cakewalks around the statue.

Judge Gray, who this afternoon received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Yale University, was one of the speakers at the Yale alumni dinner. He alluded to the anthracite coal commission, of which he was chairman, that investigated at the request of President Roosevelt the Pennsylvania coal strike. He said:

"Since coming to Yale, looking on such a great body of alumni, I feel a new hope and greater assurance for this country. I feel that with such a body of men there is no danger of the country being swayed by a few great dangers from men with other similar bodies, must be

the custodian always of the liberty, the traditions and the happiness of this land. I hope that the democracy of Yale may continue to maintain its characteristic influence so that it may be felt through the length and breadth of the United States. There has been a great growth along the lines of civilization in this country, and it rests on the democracy of Yale to tear down the barriers that wealth tends to erect, or, better, to see that these barriers are never erected, and that there is no separation of class from class, but that the deepest sympathy is bestowed on the long millions who are making the wealth of this country.

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The commencement procession which marched from Vanderbilt Hall on the old campus to Woolsey Hall on the new, had in its representatives of all the classes from '42 to '02, followed by the members of the class that received their degrees to-day.

The procession was headed by High Sheriff of New Haven county, immediately followed by President Hadley and former President Timothy Dwight together. Then came the distinguished head of the graduate division, S. W. Turner, '42, the oldest graduate back for commencement.

"Tell 'em all I'm good for another year," he shouted. The most conspicuous in the line was Minister Bowen, who came for his honorary degree.

He did not graduate with his class, '78. The honorary degree as announced by President Hadley carries with it class enrollment. The reason given to-day by one who said he was familiar with the facts why Minister Bowen has all these degrees was that he had graduated from Yale and did not get his degree when his class graduated, twenty-five years ago, was the result of a row with a Yale professor. He fired a son-of-a-bitch that knocked off the professor's hat. He was asked to apologize, but he declined, and it is not known that he has apologized yet. He, therefore, had his degree conferred as a matter of discipline.

Mr. Bowen was cheered frequently in the march to Woolsey Hall. Degrees conferred as follows: Bachelors of arts, 30; bachelors of philosophy, 130; bachelors of laws, 60; master of arts, 56; doctor of philosophy, 56; doctor of divinity, 28; doctors of medicine, 27; master of forestry, 16; masters of laws, 6; masters of science, 2; bachelors of divinity, 2; bachelors of music, 1.

The last night of the Yale campus will never be forgotten by those who were present at this commencement. The celebration lasted until early this morning. At 2 o'clock a crowd of students stood on the steps of Olin Hall singing songs, giving the Yale cheer and burning red fire. There were other fireworks. They were all given by the graduates. They were all given by the graduates. They were all given by the graduates. They were all given by the graduates.

The defeat of the Yale baseball team by Harvard yesterday afternoon had not the slightest effect on these vigorous collegians. They had been all the night parading with bands, stopping for a moment at the homes of popular professors to cheer them and to insist on a speech. Several of the classes in this way marched to the residence of President Hadley, and he addressed them in the neighborhood of his home being all alive with red fire.

Hadley spoke of the great work being done in the Philippines by the Governor-General, William H. Taft, a member of that class. Every class had a banquet sometime during the night and most of the men kept at the celebration long after the banquet was over. There was a great bonfire on the campus.

The old grads decorated the statue of Prof. Woolsey, placing a bandage around his head and feet. In the hands were placed Roman candles and on his shoulders and at his feet were placed sticks of red fire.

One group of men clambered up on to the knee of the statue. Some one handed them up a bottle of beer and having consulted the statue in regard to the matter, one of the party solemnly put the bottle to his lips and emptied out the full contents. The class of 1900 then, with Roman candles and red fire, did war dances and cakewalks around the statue.

Judge Gray, who this afternoon received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Yale University, was one of the speakers at the Yale alumni dinner. He alluded to the anthracite coal commission, of which he was chairman, that investigated at the request of President Roosevelt the Pennsylvania coal strike. He said:

"Since coming to Yale, looking on such a great body of alumni, I feel a new hope and greater assurance for this country. I feel that with such a body of men there is no danger of the country being swayed by a few great dangers from men with other similar bodies, must be

## TO CONTEST WATROUS WILL,

WHICH LEAVES \$5,000 TO KATHERINE FLOEKER, OR BALLOU.

Bob Cutting, the Woman's Lawyer, Says She Was Known and Held Out Three Years as Mrs. Watrous and That She Will Insist on Her Dowry.

Robert L. Cutting, who says he represents Katherine Ballou, announced yesterday that Mrs. Ballou will contest the will of Walter W. Watrous, alleging that she is the widow. The will was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's Court by Harry Watrous, brother of Walter. It makes bequest of \$5,000 to Katherine Floeker, otherwise known as Katherine Ballou.

Mr. Cutting said that Mrs. Ballou would seek to have the court recognize her as the widow on the ground that for three years Watrous and she had lived together as man and wife, and that bills made out to her